

12-14-1990

## The Bison, December 14, 1990

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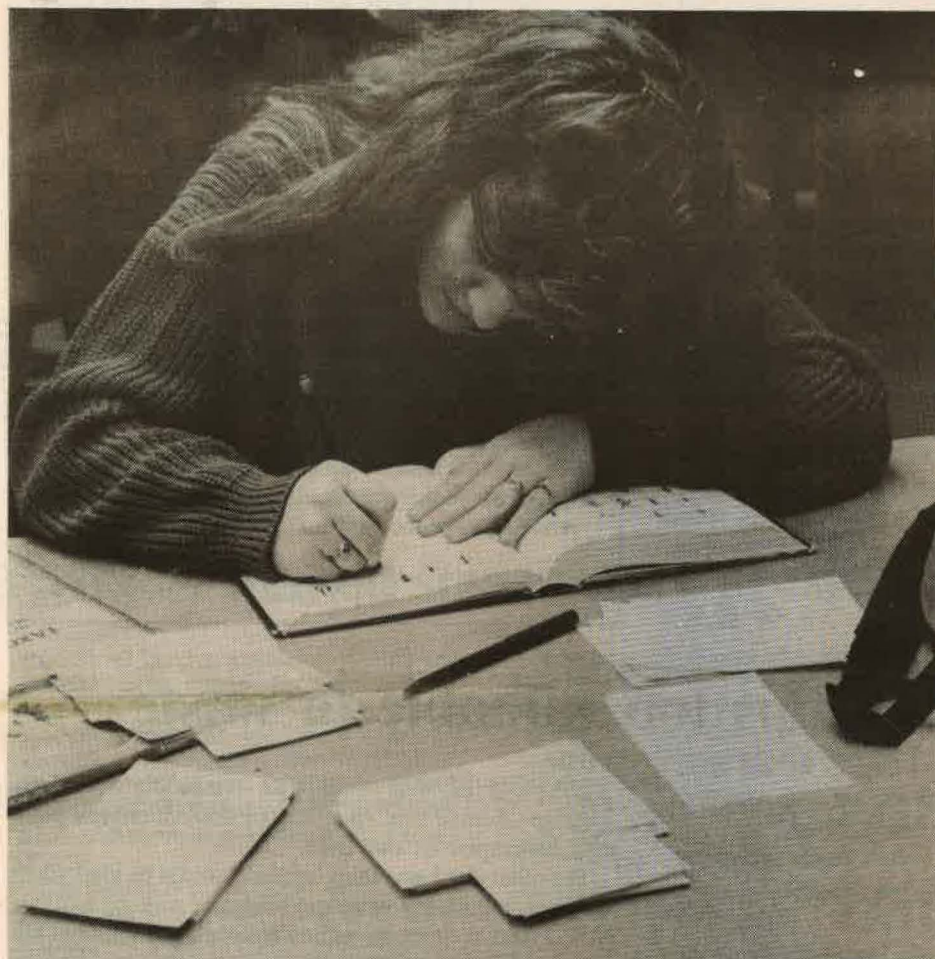
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December 14, 1990



**I'M DREAMING OF A 4.0.** A student prepares earnestly in the library for exam week. The library staff saw an increase in activity as students crammed for final exams. (photo by Kevin Kerby)



**DOWN AND OUT.** Springtown, Texas junior Chuck Roe, seated, croons a tune to his orphan buddies during a performance of "Christmas Wishes." Harding's first student produced musical was presented Dec. 8-10. (photo by Kevin Kerby)



**CAN'T TOUCH THIS.** Bartlett, Tenn. sophomore Jason Atkins dribbles down the court. The Bisons lost to the UCA Bears at home on Dec. 3. (photo by Kevin Kerby)

## Students prepare for stress of finals with snacks, preparation for home

by Julie C. Carey  
Bison staff writer

**Finals Week** — a time for studying, excitement and stress.

Finals week brings out many different reactions from Harding students. Some feel as if the semester began only yesterday, and others feel like the semester has been too long. Some prepare physically by stocking up on food and setting up a schedule by which they can study. Others mentally prepare themselves.

Some mark finals week as not only an end, but a beginning also.

Sophomore Shannon Black of Benton, Ark., does both. She said, "You work so hard and it all comes together."

She also prepares to go home during finals week. Because she gets so excited about going home, she said, "I don't call home during finals week."

Black said that if she calls home, she puts more emphasis on that, rather than studying.

One common answer when asked what is most liked about finals week is that there are no classes. Sophomores Sherry Orr from Lawton, Okla., and Rob Kernodle from Harrison, Ark., both feel that without classes, there is time to study as one should.

Paul Hillier, a sophomore from Ringold,

La., says, "I like the fact of only having to study for tests (as opposed to studying for classes and tests)."

Something that seems to play a big role in finals week is food. Hillier and Leslyn Rose, a sophomore from Bowie, Md., both stock up on food. Hillier even makes sure that he has enough money in his checking account for pizza during finals. Orr and her roommate Cindy Grout, a sophomore from Lansing, Mich., have Moms who send care packages for finals week.

To some, the end is hard to conceive.

"It seems so hard that they are here. The semester has gone so fast," said sophomore Karen Adams from Fort Worth, Texas.

Kernodle said, "It signifies the end of the semester, and you have to leave your friends here."

Rose likes the idea of being able to lean on friends during this time.

Hollis said, "Everyone pulls together." He also said it is a relieving feeling when finals are over.

There is no doubt that finals play a big part in the "college scene." Even if one sees it as stressful, vacation is just around the corner. And for those who feel like the end is near, a new semester is just around the next corner.

## Happenings



**THE WRITE STUFF.** Entries in the categories of fiction, essay, poetry and hymn lyrics for the annual Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest are due Feb 4, 1991. Cash prizes will be awarded. Watch for details in the *Bison* next January.



**THE GIFT OF LIFE.** The *Daily Citizen* office will be hosting a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17. Walk-ins are welcome, or appointments may be made by calling 268-8621.



**ELEVEN PIPERS PIPING.** The Pied Pipers will be performing a Christmas show in the Benson Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. Admission is free.



**SAY CHEESE.** Student photographs ordered from the Petit Jean proofs will be available in the Student Center Tuesday, Dec. 18 and Wednesday, Dec. 19.



**THE BIG FINISH.** Commencement exercises will be held in the Benson Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. Congratulations to the 136 students who will graduate.



**BAH, HUMBUG.** The S.A. movie committee will be showing "Scrooge" in the Benson Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m.



**MEET GEORGE JETSON.** "The Jetsons" will be shown in the Benson Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 2 and 9:45 p.m.



**OFF THE AIR.** TV-19 has discontinued programming for the semester but will return in late January.



**CLASS CLARIFICATION.** No classes will be held Saturday, Dec. 15. The final day of classes is Monday, Dec. 17.



**TOM AND JERRY.** The Student Association will be sponsoring a Tom and Jerry Film Festival Saturday, Dec. 15, in the Benson Auditorium at 3:45 p.m.



**DOUBLE DRIBBLE.** The Bison basketball teams will be playing School of the Ozarks in the Ganus Athletic Center on Saturday, Dec. 15.



# OPINION

## Christmas favorites make holiday special

I love Christmas. Call me crazy, call me commercial, call me Ishmael, and call me at 5013, but I just love Christmastime.

I am not sure why I love it, but it seems so magical with all the lights, the carols, the sales and the snow. Well, cancel the snow. Since I am from Dallas, we never get snow, so I must substitute "cold rain" for snow.

Anyway, things are much more lively and happy at Christmastime; most people's moods reflect this holiday. Long lines in department stores which elicit grumbling from customers at other times of the year are quietly tolerated. There is a sense of cheer in the usual hustle and bustle of the crowds, and even traffic becomes merry — well, almost. But the Scrooge-to-Santa attitude change is definitely present.

Which brings me to another favorite part of Christmas: presents. I truly enjoy shopping for the perfect gift for someone and wrapping the gift, with matching bows, in pretty Christmas paper. You always match the paper design to the personality of the person. Dad gets "Manly Christmas," Mom gets "Country Christmas" and Kimberly gets "Kid Christmas." There is a definite science to wrapping.

Nothing makes me happier than watching someone's excitement (hopefully) when they open the gift I have taken the time to find. Of course, I also enjoy receiving presents; I would be fibbing if I said I didn't like presents. I like to carelessly claw at the wrapping paper, which was carefully matched to my personality, and peek at what is inside. I feel like a kid again.

Festive decorations are a sure thing for my holiday happiness. Even the most gaudy, over-done, spot-lighted, plastic-Santa-attacked house will put me in a good mood. The pretty lights make everything come to life in a shining blaze of color. Wreaths and garlands add a friendly air to everything from the post office to the shopping mall. We even decorated our humble Bison office two weeks ago, and the effect, while nauseating in the daylight, is definitely a work of art when the lights are lit.

Probably my favorite part of Christmas is the songs. Everyone knows the tune and the words to all of those favorite Christmas carols and the worst singer feels comfortable belting them out to contribute to holiday spirit. Also, no one can beat Elvis' version of "I'll Have a Blue Christmas Without You." Those backup singers who croon "who-hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo" are the best. And Barry Manilow can really jam out a jazzy "Jingle Bells."

The only problem about Christmas is that it ends far too soon. That sinking, let-down feeling begins to hit at 11:00 on Christmas morning. All of the pretty wrapping paper has been ripped off and sorted into the bin marked "recycled paper." The tree looks empty, the Christmas ham has been picked over and the toy that required hours of assembly is already broken.

But the lights are still up, the halls are still decked and you can still sing "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" for a good eight hours. So enjoy your Christmas, spend time with your family and get plenty of rest over the short break. Because Christmas really is the most wonderful time of the year.

— K.E.

## LETTERS

### Student expresses support for Cope's message, ministry

Dear Editor,

I just want to write and publicly thank Mike Cope for what he has done for me. I saw him at Western Sizzlin' last week, and though I don't know him on a personal basis, I felt like going up to him as if we were best friends. He has helped me so much in bringing Christ into all aspects of my life. When he preaches, he brings the Word right to the heart. He challenges me to bring my beliefs of Christianity to reality.

Having grown up "in the church," I had built paradigms about the Bible. My religion had become one of rigid rights and wrongs without concern for the principles behind them. Don't get me wrong. I know the difference between the message and the one delivering it. Mike just has a talent for relating it to those of my generation.

I am sure I don't speak for myself alone. Mr. Cope, if you have ever wondered that you are reaching someone, you are. Keep up the good work.

— Allen Busby



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## Harding friendships too valuable to waste

*"So long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."*

— Robert Louis Stevenson

I am continually amazed at the remnants of Harding life that seem to follow me wherever I go:

At home over Thanksgiving break, I instinctively waited for a double ring on the phone.

I met an alumnus of Harding College, and we shared a bit of "Harding humor," seeing something funny in an ordinary circumstance that made us both laugh, and no one else.

I wondered if I had signed out.

I called my roommate, just to tell her I missed her. After spending nearly 24 hours a day together, our week apart seemed like forever.

Perhaps most frightening, however, was the realization that even my body seems to run on ARA's schedule while I'm away — my stomach began to holler at five o'clock sharp, even though supertime at home is closer to eight.

But I'd like to think that this feeling is common to all of us, that we all carry with us a suitcase of mental baggage filled with memories of people and places we've loved. It's like the chorus of that Paul Young song, "Every time you go away/you take a piece of me with you."

Cicero called friendship a second self. Aristotle called it "a single soul dwelling in two bodies." Whatever the definition, friendship implies a community of spirit, a sharing of experiences and emotions.

When did I first ponder this profundity? As I stood in the Little Rock airport on my way back to school, watching the profusion of luggage endlessly parading before the bleary-eyed band of morning travelers.

Yes, people are like luggage, and our closest friends are the carry-ons, the ones we simply cannot do without. These are the rare few whose lives are so tangled with our own that their absence leaves a gaping hole in our lives. Somehow they manage to cultivate the best and the brightest part in us, and when they leave, that part fades

a little.

I like to think of us — all of us — standing around the Baggage Claim of Life, choosing our destinations and planning itineraries for our lives.

The other day I was thinking that I would be glad when the day came when I would no longer be missing anyone. Now, I miss my parents while I'm here at school, and my friends while I'm at home. You know the routine. But then I realized that it would never be possible not to be missing someone, because our lives are inextricably linked by a network of hopes, memories and shared experiences. And there is only one place where we will all be together, for eternity. I'm looking forward to it.

For the 137 seniors graduating next Saturday, this is perhaps the last *Bison* you'll ever read. Whether or not that is a blessing remains to be seen, but the message is the same nonetheless: Hold on to the friendships you've made here. Your four or more years at Harding have been a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity — it'd be a shame to let them go to waste. We'll miss you.

— C.P.



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## Campus View

by Conni Clutter  
Bison staff writer

Materialistically speaking, what do you want for Christmas?

Beth Heffington, Sophomore  
Pine Bluff, AR

"I want clothing, CD's, house, a car, a trampoline."

Tracy Brown, Sophomore  
Winslow, AR

"Jewelry, clothes and cash."

Carrie Butler, Sophomore  
Lindsay, CA

"Lots of clothes, a watch, money and a pet Bison."

Katrina Deys, Sophomore  
Portland, OR

"A limousine, a pig, etc."

Sarah Folkerts, Sophomore  
Rochester, MI

"Jewelry, perfume, clothes and cash for spring break."

Shannon Gore, Senior  
Newport, AR

"Jewelry and lots of money for all those sales."

Krista Neidig, Sophomore  
Houston, TX

"A car and cash."

Wendy Howard, Sophomore  
Longview, TX

"CD's, cash and clothes."

Johnny Scott, Junior  
Germantown, TN

"For Christmas I just want time to relax."

Charlie Jarrett, Sophomore  
Memphis, TN

"For Christmas, I want to finally figure out what I want to do with my life."

Bart Roberts, Junior  
Houston, TX

"I want to go to Hollywood and be discovered."

Dawn Dunn, Junior  
Indianapolis, IN

"I want money for a plane ticket for my boyfriend to spend New Year's Eve with me."

Lance Clark, Junior  
Anaheim, CA

"I want clothes."

Rob Melillo, Sophomore  
Danbury, CT

"For Christmas I would like to spend time with my family and also get all the stuff I need to get ready for HUF next semester."

Matt Mellor, Sophomore  
St. Louis, MO

"I want a C.D. player."

## Freshman places first in sewing competition

Harding University freshman Juanita Campbell of Texarkana, Ark., has won first place in the recent White County Farm Bureau "Sew with Cotton" contest. Campbell placed in the junior division, school wear category.

Campbell altered a Laura Ashley pattern for a romper suit, redesigning the sleeves and collar and dropping the gathered waistline to suit her personal tastes. The romper has a completely lined bodice with button loops on the fitted wrist bands to com-

plement the total look. The award also included a \$25 cash prize, and she will enter state competition in December.

A vocational home economics major, Campbell is the daughter of Lynn and Allie Campbell of Texarkana.

## Pied Pipers present Christmas production

The Pied Pipers, a children's theatre troupe at Harding University, will present a Christmas show Saturday, Dec. 15, at 11 a.m. at Benson Auditorium. Admission is free.

Under the direction of Dottie Frye, the students will perform special skits in the season's theme, with audience participation as a part of the show. The group has performed at area schools during the fall semester and has presented shows on the campus. Described as "entertainment for children of all ages," the material varies from presentation to presentation with variety being a key word.

The performance will last about an hour, and parents are encouraged to bring their children for the production.



# OWN A MASTERPIECE



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# Ho, Ho, Ho — It's Home We Go



**TIE A YELLOW RIBBON.** Shelley Brazell, a Garland Texas sophomore, and Kim Thompson, a Nederland, Texas senior, decorate the giant Christmas tree on the front lawn. Students continued a three-year tradition by decorating the campus. (photo by Kevin Kerby)

## Frenzied students find time to decorate dorms

by Greg Harrington  
Bison staff writer

In the midst of all the projects and the frenzy of final exams, it's hard to even think about Christmas.

Besides, there'll be plenty of time for that while you're driving home on Christmas Eve.

But even so, there are a few survivors who have managed to keep the Christmas spirit alive.

There are a few decorations, save the traditional white lights bordering the buildings on Harding's campus. I guess that's why it is such a thrill to see a decorated dorm room door or to catch a glimpse of a room full of flashing colored lights. It sort of reminds us what this season is all about.

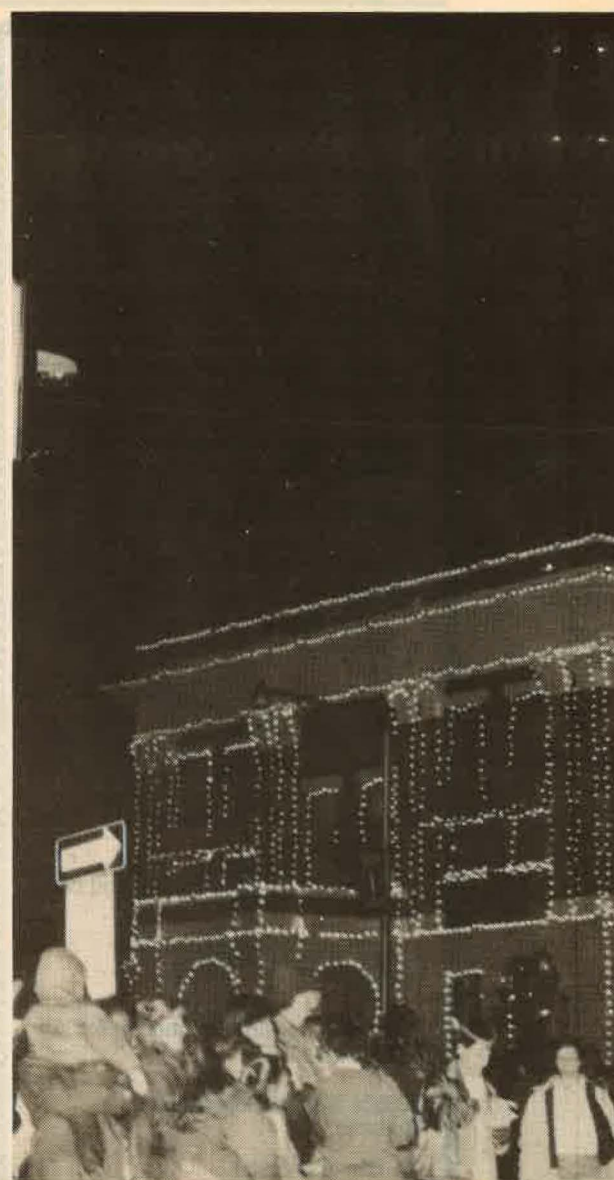
A few of the girls this year came up with some creative ways to show their spirit.

Nicole Warren, a junior from O'Fallon, Mo., put up Christmas lights in her window. Kristy Oldach hung stockings on her door. And Arlene Gibson, a junior from Longview, Texas, even put up a tree with fake gifts underneath it.

If the girls went to this much trouble, I bet you're wondering what kind of things the guys did. George Pitcher, a Portland, Ore., junior, who covered his door with wrapping paper and his room with flashing lights, said, "Decorating my room puts everyone who comes by in a festive mood."

Will Glade, a junior from Prospect Heights, Ill., sprayed his windows with fake snow and kept his room cold.

Even the off-campus students got in on the action. Stan Bennett, a senior from Columbus, Miss., got a very small tree, reminiscent of the Fonz's, and named it Ed.



**ALL LIT UP AND NOWHERE TO GLOW.** White "Light Up Searcy" festivities began Nov. 30 and will

## SA tradition continues once again bright

by Angie Treat  
Bison staff writer

**Dreaming of a white Christmas?**

Today one can only imagine snow flurries in Arkansas; however, the Christmas spirit has managed to envelop the Harding campus once again this year.

Because of the efforts on the part of the Student Association and its Christmas Lights Committee, Harding is basking in the white glow of — no, not snow — but Christmas lights.

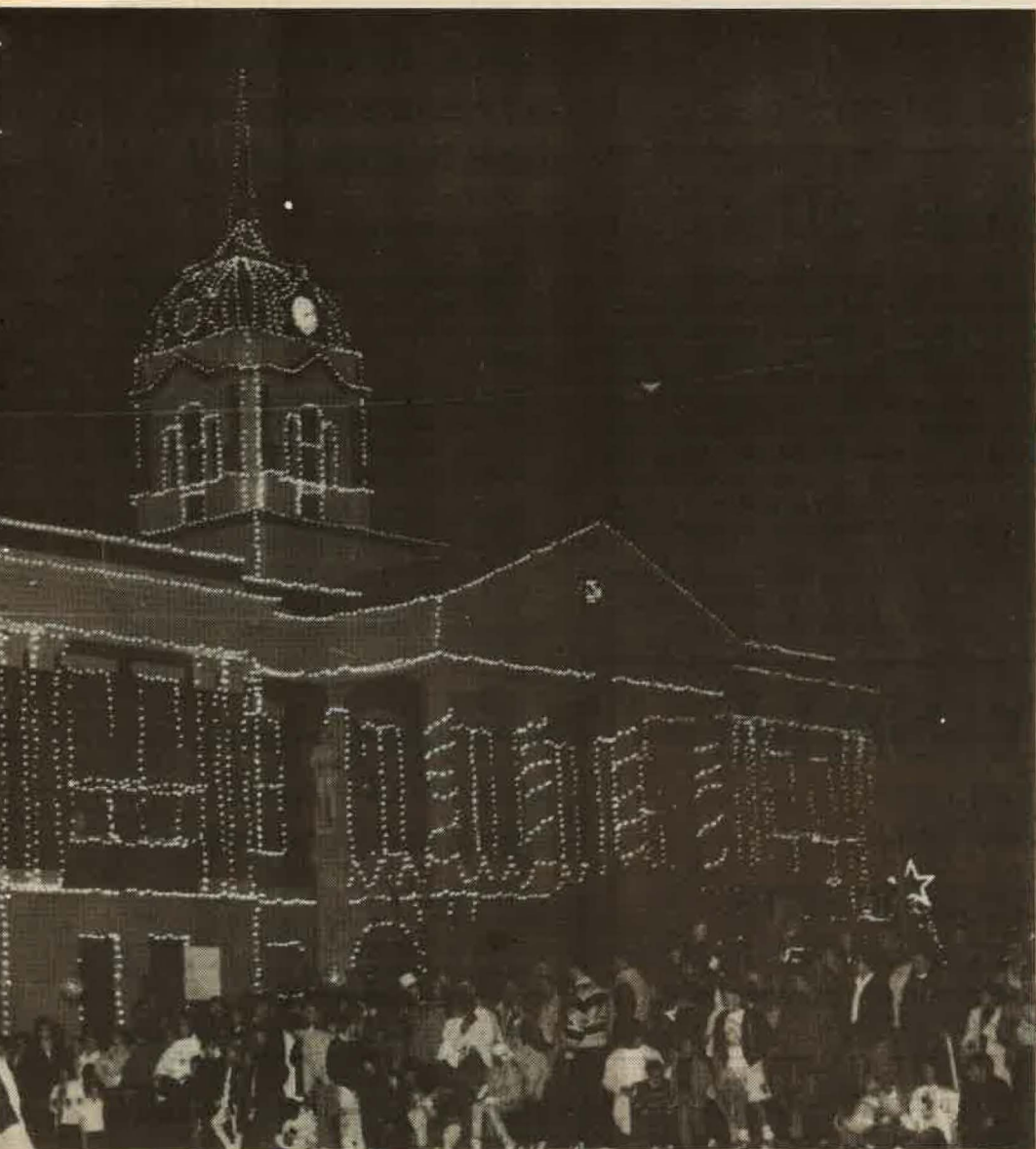
"The whole purpose in decorating the campus is to help everyone get excited about Christmas," Jim Hobby, committee chairman, said. "This lets them look forward to the holidays and getting out of school."

The Christmas light tradition originated when 1988-89 S.A. president Mark Moore illuminated the campus for the first time.

"Not much was done with the campus before Mark started the decorating," Hobby said. "His success really began a tradition."

S.A. officers and student volunteers began to string lights two weeks ago. Although weather and technical difficulties slowed their progress, the students maintained a





Christmas lights outline the facade of the White County courthouse in Searcy's town square. The lights will continue through the holiday season. (photo by Kevin Kerby)

## Continues as lights ten campus

positive attitude.

"Hanging the lights took us a lot longer than it should have," Hobby said. "We had so many problems with unexpected rain and unexpected shorts in wires that we spent two nights instead of only one night decorating."

"But I did have people constantly walking up and asking to help while we decorated. That really helped us out."

After "Peak of the Week" class last Wednesday night, the campus was officially lit — everything except the 32-foot Christmas tree.

"I know there were a lot of disappointed people when they saw that the tree wasn't lit," Hobby said. "That was another problem. The man who was supposed to bring us the telephone truck to decorate the tree was out of town. The tree will be decorated before this week is out."

Although most will spend Christmas at home, enjoying the holidays at school brings students closer. Whether one is walking down a softly lit sidewalk or sitting in an "electrical" swing, a little bit of Christmas is being celebrated uniquely in each heart at Harding.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

# Grinch fails as defender of capitalism

by Marc Anderson  
Bison guest columnist

'Tis the season of Christmas specials, and although I am a connoisseur, I think it is my duty to point out the obvious analogy in one of the most-loved Christmas shows — "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Now, I personally enjoy the half-hour of entertainment provided me by the Grinch's story, but I think it is imperative that we all realize the story is fictional and not an accurate portrayal of the real world.

To begin with, let's discuss the Grinch. He is a capitalist, truly a believer in the free market economic system. At the beginning of the show, the camera briefly pans to the Grinch's library where, among other books, we see Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations*, Milton Friedman's *Free to Choose*, and Michael Novack's *The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism*.

The Grinch's goal is also revealed early in the show. He wants to eradicate socialism from the nearby village. A very noble goal, but one that ends up costing the Grinch his ideals.

His fall takes place toward the end of the show. While returning home from plundering Whoville, he hears the Whos joining together in song, happy even though they have had everything taken from them. The Grinch is deceived. He thinks they are singing because they still have each other.

In reality they're singing because the show's producer had just paid them in cold, convertible American dollars, and not in the worthless currency of the Whos, the Festa. The Grinch is oblivious to this though, and he returns to Whoville with all he has taken. He has been fooled by the rhetoric of the

Whos and becomes another victim of socialism.

Whoville is a city with two faces: the one that exists for a half-hour every year, and the real one that dominates the lives of the Whos. The former is happy and satisfied, while the latter is grieved and discontented. We cannot blame the Whos; they are just victims of the inefficient, communal society they live in. Surely the Grinch was their savior, the one who was to lead them into the beautiful world of capitalism.

Sadly, it is a world the Whos will never see. Because of the Grinch's dismal failure, they are destined to live on in the impersonal society of Whoville — a village where everybody has the same name, where everything is shared and private property is nonexistent, where death and starvation are daily realities, and where price controls are the rule, not the exception. No incentives exist in Whoville either to be creative or to attempt to improve one's lot. Work is a daily chore, not a way to a better life. Leisure is unknown. Every day a Who lives is just a day he is closer to dying.

So every year I watch the Grinch with a pain in my side, hoping that this will be the year he succeeds, but knowing he will fail. With the changes in the Soviet Union, Whoville is truly the last bastion of Marxism in the world. Hopefully, one day the story will be rewritten and the Whos will be freed from the chains of socialism. Until then, enjoy and appreciate the capitalistic Christmas we have and think of the Whos in Whoville giving presents they never really bought and receiving presents they will never really own.

## Jim Moffet to speak during graduation ceremonies on Dec. 22

by Leann Morrow  
Bison staff writer

Many seniors will reach a milestone in their lives next Saturday when they receive a diploma and become a Harding graduates.

Seniors can get their caps and gowns Monday, Dec. 17, and Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the Linderman House at 923 E. Market. Those who can't get their caps and gowns at that time can pick them up Saturday at the Linderman House from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, the line of march for all graduates will be posted in front of Dr. Neale Pryor's office in the Administration building.

Graduation practice will be held on Friday, Dec. 21, at 4 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

On December 22, graduates should assemble at 9:30 a.m. in the Benson Auditorium for the graduation exercises at 10 a.m. The commencement speaker will be Jim Moffet from Memphis, Tenn. Approximately 137 seniors will be graduating this semester.

That night at 7 there will be a reception for parents, graduates and faculty in the Heritage banquet room.



JINGLE BELL JAM. Senior Lydia Stephens from Indianapolis plays with the Holiday Band in chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 11. The Holiday Band helped students get into the Christmas spirit. (photo by Kevin Kerby)



# HOUSECALL By Dr. Mike Justus

## Doctor suggests calorie-conscious gifts

Christmas...a season which blends the aroma of roasting chestnuts with the fumes of overheated Mastercards. And while some may be satisfied with only visions of sugarplums, the rest of us would prefer to gorge on them.

For shoppers searching for the ideal holiday gift, may we suggest a few items which are light in calories and easy on the pocketbook.

True kitchen connoisseurs have a fetish for gadgets. Choosing a gift which combines culinary talent with healthy eating can be two gifts in one. Non-stick cookware and air corn poppers reduce the need for cooking

oils and butter. A vegetable steamer or wok provides opportunity for no-fry cooking.

Cookbooks which feature a variety of recipes for preparing vegetables can be a valuable gift for individuals with diabetes mellitus or hypercholesterolemia.

If your gift list includes folks who enjoy gardening, you might consider a gift certificate from one of the horticulture catalogues. Not only does the individual appreciate your gift at Christmas, but he or she is able to experience both the fun of choosing vegetable seeds or fruit trees and the pleasure that comes from planting them in the early spring.

Gifts which emphasize activity can be equally healthy. For the "it's too much trouble to exercise" relative, an exercise video can be enjoyed without having to leave home. If the budget is limited, a jump rope can be equally effective. A month's paid membership to a local health club can often provide incentive for the procrastinating athlete. And for those who enjoy a more relaxed exercise outing, passes to a local skating rink offer a less obvious expenditure of calories.

With the feasting of the holidays upon us, may your days be merry and bright, and may all your calories be light.

## Spring registration schedule announced; lines to open Jan. 7

by Mary McWilliams  
Bison staff writer

After Christmas dinner is served and New Year's has been celebrated, Harding students will be welcomed back the registration lines.

Registration will begin on Monday, Jan. 7, at 9 a.m. in the Ganus Athletic Center and will close at 5 p.m. The lines will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Students will also have the opportunity at this time to purchase options such as voice mail and the concert series pass.

Students not pre-registered should contact the Student Affairs office after the break.

## 17 HOUR HOLIDAY SALE

Starting 5 p.m.-9 p.m. FRIDAY, Dec. 14th  
8 a.m.-9 p.m. SATURDAY, Dec. 15th

*Christmas is the time of year to give gifts not only to relatives and friends but to the entire community, especially those who are less fortunate. The Storybook Drive will collect gently used or new children's storybooks to be distributed to needy children in shelters, hospitals and day-care centers.*

*Bring in your gently used or new storybooks to our Children's Department, and add your name to our list of giving.*

### WOMEN'S

25% off all misses special size denim

25% off all Worthington

25%-40% off all holiday blouses

\$14<sup>99</sup> - \$19<sup>99</sup> Special  
Group Europrep Coordinates

25% off Dakota Blue, Filippo Tomi and Linion Bay jeans wear coordinates

20%-50% off all fine jewelry

25% off all fashion jewelry

25% off all Capezio handbags

30% off casual hosiery

25% off all Warners, Vanity Fair and Maiden Form lingerie

### COATS FOR TOTS

We will be collecting good used coats for children in our children's department. Sponsored by the Searcy Rotary Club.

25% off all athletic shoes by Nike — Reebok — L.A. Gear — British Knights — Avia

### MEN'S

33% off all young men's fashion denim jeans  
\$14<sup>99</sup> men's cotton sweaters Reg. \$25<sup>00</sup>

\$12<sup>99</sup> Daks Ties Reg. \$22<sup>50</sup>

25% off  
All Dress Shirts

35% off all wind separates for men and women by Adidas — Voit — Nike — Lavon

25%-50% off all outerwear for the family

30% off selected sweaters for the family

### CHILDREN'S

30% off all plush toys

30% off all napwear and sleepwear for infant and toddlers

### WHITE SALE

Save on sheets, pillows, blankets, bedspreads, comforters, towels and bath accessories

30% off all previously reduced merchandise

## New policy affects posting of grades; signature required

by Stacy Scott  
Bison staff writer

Harding has a new policy for posting grades, according to Dr. Neale Pryor, vice president of academic affairs.

At a recent faculty meeting, Joann Underwood, Harding's legal counsel, pointed out that under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, faculty members are libel for lawsuits if they post grades.

In the past, Harding teachers have posted grades by social security number, but this caused problems because social security numbers are in alphabetical order. Foreign students' social security numbers are also easily recognizable because of extra zeros.

Pryor said he does not believe that students will bring lawsuits on the school, so instead of ending the posting of grades, students will just be required to sign a release at the beginning of the semester.

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**PROGRAMMING WINNERS** - Harding University's Computer Programming team which won first place, Division 2, in the ACM South Central Region Scholastic Programming Contest at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth are, front, Myca Hagood, Tyler Cutshall; back, Dr. Steve Baber, sponsor; Philip DeYoung, Jeremy Green and Dr. Tim Baird, sponsor.

## Programming teams take first, tenth place

A team of Harding students received first place in the Association of Computing Machinery South Central Regional Scholastic Programming Contest, Division 2. The team tied a student team from Angelo State to take the honor.

Another team from Harding placed 10th in Division 2 in the contest.

The team of seniors Philip DeYoung of Williston, N.D.; Jeremy Green of Richardson, Texas; and Myca Hagood of Cleveland, Tenn.; and sophomore Tyler Cutshall of Houston, Texas, competed among schools with undergraduate programs. The team solved two problems in five hours and 52 minutes.

The other team of sophomores Chris Pillay of Jacksonville, Ark., and Christopher Robinson of Columbia, Tenn.; and freshmen Brad Choate of Winona, Miss., and Brian Jones of Crowley, Texas, completed one problem in four hours, 54 minutes.

Overall, ranked among the 28 teams that included graduate as well as undergraduate students, Harding finished fifth and 25th, respectively.

Harding teams have finished in the top two places in three of the last four years and have finished no lower than 10th since entering the competition in 1986.

In the overall standings, teams from the University of Texas in Austin finished first and second. USL took third and Texas Tech of Lubbock placed fourth. The UT teams each solved three problems in just over 11 hours.

## Yeakley named society vice president

Dr. Flavil Yeakley, a professor of Bible and communication, was elected 2nd Vice President of the North American Society for Church Growth at the group's annual meeting in Los Angeles Nov. 16. Yeakley, director of Harding's Center for Church Growth and the author of *Why Churches Grow*, will serve as president of the society in 1992.

The society is an organization of church growth teachers, researchers, writers and consultants from religious groups. The organization publishes *Church Growth Journal*, co-sponsors *Global Church Growth*, a magazine founded by Donald McGavran and co-sponsors the publication of *Church Growth Today*, a newsletter.

A charter member of the society, Yeakley

joins a group of officers who are among the best-known writers in the church growth field. Through the years, he has chaired a committee to draft the group's constitution and has served on the editorial boards of the three publications.

Yeakley joined the Harding faculty last fall. He and his wife, Maydell, live in Stoneybrook.

Pick up John Baker photographs Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center.

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